

BOWEN MAY GET NEW PLACE---SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUPERINTENDENTS IN SESSION

WILL SUCCEED CLAYTON, WHO IS
AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Governor Sayers of Texas Stated For
Position on Isthmian Commission
—Matter is Still in Doubt

Washington, Mar. 12.—A well de-
fined rumor is going the rounds here
to the effect that Herbert W. Bowen,
United States minister to Venezuela,
is to succeed Powell Clayton as am-
bassador to Mexico. Bowen's conduct
of the negotiations which resulted in
a complete settlement of the Venezue-
lan muddle has been pleasing to the
President and the officials of the state
department and it is known that he
would be rewarded with a promotion
were it in the power of the administra-
tion to give him what it thinks is due
to him.

The Mexican mission is an impor-
tant one, and one which is greatly de-
sired by diplomats. It must not be
understood that it is vacant yet, for
Ambassador Clayton has given no sign
that he intends to resign. But serious
pressure has been brought to bear on
him for some time past, and it is
thought that it has not been without
effect.

Some time ago Senator Bailey of
Texas had some very serious charges
against the ambassador. Clayton came
to Washington and succeeded in con-
vincing the state department officials
that there was no reason why he
should be disturbed.

Later Senator Penrose of Pennsylv-
ania reopened the matter by filing
some very serious charges.
No official announcement concern-
ing the matter has been made, but well
informed persons would not be sur-
prised to hear at any time that Clay-
ton retired and Bowen had been named
in his place.

Among those who have watched
the matter closely the opinion prevails
that ex-Governor Joseph D. Sayers of
Texas will be appointed to a place on
the Isthmian canal commission in the
event the formation of that body is
made necessary by the ratification of
the pending treaty.

There are places on the proposed
committee for two democrats, it is
understood, and it is stated on excel-
lent authority that Governor Sayers
will be one of these, having been prac-
tically decided on by the President.
Friends of the ex-governor have been
working in his behalf during the re-
cent session of congress, and while
none of them has talked about the mat-
ter, it is understood that they went
home soon after the session, with a
pretty clear understanding that their
man would be named.

Representative Burleson, who has
been more active in Sayers' behalf,
perhaps, than any other man, called on
the President and while he had nothing
to say on the subject, it is under-
stood that his interview was entirely
satisfactory.

Some time ago the President said
he was strongly inclined to appoint a
democrat from the gulf states. At that
time it was understood the applicants
being considered were Sayers, Henry
G. Heister of New Orleans, Senator
Jones of Arkansas and Senator Harris
of Kansas. It requires rather a severe
stretch of the imagination to make
Kansas and Arkansas gulf states, but
Mr. Roosevelt seems to so consider
them. Since it is understood two de-
mocrats are to be appointed, it is now
thought Sayers and Jones may be the
lucky ones. In any event it is gener-
ally understood that the President has
practically made up his mind to favor
the Texas man.

SON OF RICH MAN ARRESTED

J. T. Talty of Washington Accused of
Beating His Wife
Philadelphia, Mar. 12.—J. T. Talty,
aged 27 years, well known in Wash-
ington society, and said to be a former
Harvard halfback and the son of Mil-
lonaire Talty, also of Washington,
was arrested tonight by detectives,
charged with assaulting his wife and
threatening her life.

The arrest was made at the Windsor
hotel, in Filbert street, which was
thrown into a turmoil of excitement by
the incidents preceding the capture.
Talty, who had been separated from
his wife, entered her room, choked
her, barricaded the door with the bed,
and when the hotel officer, aroused by
the woman's screams, forced his way
in, threatened to shoot him unless he
left.

Detectives were sent for any they
arrested Talty. On the way to the sta-
tion he broke away. Shots were fired
in the air, and a policeman ran him
down.

ARE IN SAN FRANCISCO TO CON-
SIDER DEMANDS OF EMPLOYEES

Trainmen Want an Increase of Twenty
Per Cent in Wages—May Settle
Same as Done on Union Pacific

San Francisco, Mar. 12.—A confer-
ence was commenced today between
Manager Agler of the Southern Pacific
company and the joint committee of
the order of Railway Conductors and
Brotherhood of Railway Firemen.

All the division superintendents of
the road west of El Paso and Ogden
and south from Portland are present,
and discussed the demands of the
men who ask for a 20 per cent increase
in wages.

At the close of the session today
it was announced that the conference
would probably last the rest of the
week. It is understood that the ad-
justment of differences will be made
along the lines that the Harriman
syndicate has settled the claims of
trainmen on the Union Pacific.

RIVER SITUATION SAME

Memphis, Mar. 12.—There is little
change in the river situation tonight.
Although the rise has been but slight,
situation is considered grave, and a
stage of more than thirty-eight feet is
still predicted.

DRIVERS ARE ENJOINED

Kansas City, Mar. 12.—An in-
junction was granted tonight to
the Kansas City Transfer com-
pany against the Team Driver's
International Union and the sym-
pathizers of the strikers by Judge
Phillips of the United States dis-
trict court. The action was
brought on the ground that the
complainants are government car-
men, being employed by the gov-
ernment in transporting bonded
goods.

AMERICANS TO BE APPOINTED

Catholic Bishops in Philippines Will
Go to English Speaking Priests

Rome, Mar. 12.—The Vatican has
received from Mgr. Guidi, apostolic dele-
gate at Manila, propositions regarding
the appointment of new bishops under
the archbishopric of Manila, the cen-
ter around which the Philippine Catho-
lic hierarchy will gather. Mgr. Guidi
proposes three American bishops as
candidates for the new dioceses. The
Spanish bishops of Cebu and Jaro
having resigned, there are now four
bishops vacant, two of which the
Catholic apostolic delegate proposes
to fill by natives and two others by
Americans. It is understood at the
Vatican that the two Americans pro-
posed are persona grata both at Wash-
ington and with Governor Taft.

MINERS WANT INJUNCTION

Denver, Mar. 12.—Officers of the
Western Federation of Miners today
decided to invoke the aid of the law
to punish the officers of the National
Guard, who, it is alleged, perpetrated
outrages upon the Colorado City strik-
ers, and an injunction will be applied
for to prevent a repetition of the al-
leged acts.

NEGRO SLUGGER DIES

Perry Under Arrest for Two Murders,
Victim of Nervous Worry
Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 12.—George
L. O. Perry, the negro indicted for the
murders of Agnes McPhee at Somer-
ville and Clara Morton of Waverly,
commonly referred to as the "Jack
Sluggers" cases, died at the Cambridge
jail from nervous exhaustion.

Perry survived an attack of typhoid
fever, and death is announced to have
resulted indirectly from fright, which
prevented a complete physical restora-
tion.

Though he was told that his end
was near, it is not known that Perry
made any formal statement, and it is
believed that he protested his inno-
cence to the last. Sheriff Fairbairn
said he considered the case closed.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH

A Line Will Be Built to Coast Along
Union Pacific

Omaha, Mar. 12.—The Union Pa-
cific and the Postal Telegraph com-
pany have come to an agreement by
which the Postal will build a line of
wire on the Union Pacific right of way
from Omaha to the Pacific coast.

The line will carry six wires and
the cost of construction will be a mil-
lion and a half dollars. The object of
the new line is to connect the Postal
system with the Pacific cable which
is already partly constructed.

TRAINMEN GENERALLY ARE PREPARING TO ASK FOR BIG INCREASE IN WAGES

Chicago, Mar. 12.—The Record-Herald tomorrow will say:
"Early in May a concerted demand will be made by all the train-
men on all roads centering at Chicago for a raise in wages amount-
ing to between 12 and 15 per cent. Preceding their visit the Chi-
cago trainmen's committees are to make similar demands upon the
Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads."

"They will ask that the pay of conductors and brakemen for
through, local and way freight mixed and work trains be raised 15
per cent with a pro rata for overtime, and that the passenger con-
ductors, brakemen, flagmen and train porters be given a 12 per cent
raise."

"Recent settlements upon this basis have been made with the
Union Pacific and part of the Santa Fe, and it is expected no diffi-
culty will be experienced in inducing the Hill lines to meet the ad-
vanced schedule. The movement will affect many thousands of men
and the railroad managements are comparing notes with a view to
standing together in the replies made to the demands."

STRIKE DECLARDD OFF A SERIES OF WRECKS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN EM-
PLOYES RETURN TO WORK

Men Won Victory—Statement Issued
By the Manager Signed by Ex-
ecutive Committee Vindicates Road

Denver, Mar. 12.—The strike of the
blacksmiths, boilermakers and ma-
chinists on the Colorado and South-
ern, which has been in progress for
the past month, was declared off at 6
o'clock at the close of a conference
between the officers of the unions and
officials of the road in the office of
General Superintendent Herbert.

Representatives of the union make
the claim tonight that while they have
made concessions from their original
demands, they consider they have won
a victory as General Manager Herbert
agreed to recognize a shop committee
representing the three trades in the
consideration of all future grievances.

They declare the agreement provides
for the reinstatement of all the men
now out, although a portion of them
will not go back to work until the ex-
piration of a thirty days' contract with
the company made with some of the
men brought here from the east to fill
the places of the strikers. Others go
to work Friday morning and ultimately
all are to have their old places without
prejudice on account of the strike.

General Manager Herbert, on the
other hand, says the strikers surren-
dered unconditionally and makes pub-
lic the following statement signed by
ten of the members of the strikers'
executive committee.

"Denver, Col., Mar. 11, 1903.—To
blacksmiths, boilermakers and ma-
chinists: The ex-employees of the Co-
lorado and Southern railway company
desire, through the undersigned au-
thorized committee, to say that the re-
cent strike of the employees of the rail-
way company was the result of a mis-
understanding between the employees
in the blacksmith shop and a misrep-
resentation of their case to the boiler-
makers and machinists. The railway
company, having nothing whatever to
do with the controversy should not
have been asked to take part in it,
and we consider it a great mistake
made in demanding any action on the
part of the company. We admit that
the company acted properly and fairly,
and we have no one to blame but
ourselves for our present condition.
We have no grievance against the
company. The boycott, which has
been declared, is now off, and we wish
the public to know our attitude in this
matter."

Manager Herbert said: "This com-
munication, signed by the executive
committee representing those who left
our mechanical department service on
strike, was sent me yesterday for my
information and for publication. I un-
derstand it voices the unanimous sen-
timent of the entire body of the men
and I think clearly indicates the action
of the company. This declares the
strike off unconditionally, the request
which accompanied the paper being
that the men be treated individually
and that such of them whose services
might be required from time to time
be permitted to make application with-
out prejudice, which has been grant-
ed."

Altogether there were 323 men on
strike, mostly at Denver and Trinidad.

WILL HELP PANAMA CANAL

Six New Congressmen on Isthmus Will
Fight for Ratification

Panama, Colombia, Mar. 12.—Six
new congressmen elected today will
fight for the ratification of the Panama
canal treaty.

The official candidates—Alejandro
Arillaz, Angel Herrera, Ju'lo Fabrega,
Gerardo Lewis, Oscar Teran and Luis
Maria Calvo—were elected for the six
provinces of the Isthmus.

Nearly all the liberals abstained
from voting, claiming that the govern-
ment would not respect the popular
vote. Had the liberals voted they
could have won easily in three prov-
inces.

GREAT NORTHERN ROAD SEEMS
TO BE HAVING HER SHARE

Passenger Train Ran Into Snow Plow
Not Far from Butte, Mont., and
Engineer McRevis is Among Dead

Butte, Mont., Mar. 12.—Several
wrecks occurred on the Great North-
ern road last night and early today.
At Kallispel, a freight was wrecked.
At Essex the westbound passenger
train ran into a snow plow, killing one
man and injuring Engineer McRevis.

At East Kallispel another freight was
reported wrecked while on the Jen-
nings' branch an entire train left the
track. Landslides and snowslides are
numerous and all traffic is badly de-
layed.

FRANCE'S POLICY OUTLINED

Attitude of Republic in International
Affairs Explained by Mr. Delcasse

Paris, Mar. 12.—Foreign Minister
Delcasse made a vigorous presentation
to the chamber of deputies today of
the part France is taking in the vari-
ous international questions. Although
he dwelt chiefly on the Macedonian,
Moroccan, Siamese and other questions
in which France is especially concern-
ed, his remarks extended over the
whole range of affairs now demanding
attention, including the part taken by
the United States in the recent Venezue-
lan affair. During this speech M.
Delcasse declared that the independ-
ence of Morocco is essential to the se-
curity of the French North African
possessions. While expressing a hope
that the movement for a general gov-
ernment might eventually succeed, the
minister said France was not called
upon to take the initiative in such a
movement, and explained in detail the
part France has taken in connection
with Macedonia, and referred also to
the satisfactory status of the alliance
between France and Russia and to the
approachment of France with Italy.

At the conclusion of the speech the
chamber adopted a resolution express-
ing confidence in the course the gov-
ernment is pursuing toward foreign
questions. This was a notable per-
sonal tribute for M. Delcasse and was
significant of the strength of the mi-
nistry on the eve of the opening of the
debate on the application of the law
of associations to the various religious
congregations.

BISHOP TAKES BACK EDICT

Roman Catholic Parents at Treves
May Send Children to Schools

Berlin, Mar. 12.—Bishop Korum of
Treves has withdrawn his edict for-
bidding Roman Catholic parents to
send their children to non-Catholic
schools on pain of being refused abso-
lution.

The edict caused much excitement
throughout the country when it be-
came known, and the matter came up
in the Prussian diet in the form of an
interpellation asking the government
what view it took of the bishop's ac-
tion. Chancellor von Bulow replied
that the edict was liable to disturb
public peace, and that the government
had instructed his representatives at the
Vatican to impress the importance
of the incident upon the pope. He (the
chancellor) confidently expected the
immediate recall of Bishop Korum.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
state school for girls at Treves was or-
ganized on a basis of equality between
Protestant and Roman Catholic reli-
gions, the Roman Catholic authorities
have been attacking the institution for
some time.

MINERS ARE INDICTED

Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 12.—The
federal grand jury which is investigat-
ing the recent riot in the Raleigh
county coal fields, made a partial re-
port tonight, which was accompanied
by ten or twelve indictments. A num-
ber of others will be returned soon.
The indictments are based on resisting
the officers of the government by the
strikers in a previous riot.

COWAN BILL FINALLY PASSES HOUSE---SENATE MAY ADJOURN NEXT MONDAY

TIME SET FOR VOTE ON CANAL
TREATY

The Democrats Will Not as a Body
Further Oppose the Cuban Treaty
—End of Session is in Sight

Washington, Mar. 12.—There were
some important developments today
regarding the treaties pending in the
senate.

It was decided to vote on the Pan-
ama canal treaty on Tuesday next and
the Cuban reciprocity treaty was re-
ported to the senate by the foreign af-
fairs committee.

The end of the work for which the
extra session was called is therefore
in sight. The agreement to vote on
the canal treaty was arrived at soon
after the senate assembled today and
without discussion of any moment.

The Cuban treaty with the various
amendments agreed on by the com-
mittee on foreign relations was reported
by Senator Cullom. The amendments
made include in addition to those of
last session, a provision requiring the
approval of the house of representa-
tives to make the treaty effective. With
the adoption of this amendment dem-
ocrats as a body will probably cease
opposition to the Cuban treaty.

The progress made today led many
senators to predict an adjournment
by the close of next week.

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 12.—The
two most important features to-
day of the strike of the United
Brotherhood of Railway Em-
ployes against the Canadian Pa-
cific railway were the acceptance
ance by the strikers of an offer
to mediate made by the pro-
vincial government, and the ac-
tion of the master drawn in
driving their own trucks to break
the strike of journeyman team-
sters.

THINKS PRINCIPLE VICIOUS

Gompers Opposed to Compulsory Ar-
bitration of Labor Disputes

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 12.—President
Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, appeared before the
senate committee on judiciary today
to oppose Senator Lewis' bill provid-
ing for so-called compulsory arbitra-
tion of labor difficulties between pub-
lic service corporations and their em-
ployees. Mr. Gompers said:
"If you enact this principle into leg-
islation in this state and make labor
compulsory even while waiting for a
decision of a tribunal or in connection
with the award of that tribunal, you
will simply make outlaws of peaceable
and lawabiding citizens. If you out-
law strikers you will simply give place
to harsher measures. You can not
legislate out of existence the rights of
men to combine to quit work if need
be for the betterment of their condi-
tion."

GUARD OVER HIDDEN WEALTH

Home of Late James Woodhouse is
Searched for Concealed Money

New Haven, Conn., Mar. 12.—Dr.
Frank H. Wheeler, son-in-law of the
late Captain James H. Woodhouse, the
eccentric sea captain who left thou-
sands of dollars and many gems hid-
den in nooks and corners of his old
home, today placed a guard over the
house, so that no one could enter un-
til a final and thorough search has
been made.

Woodhouse wrote a sketch of him-
self years ago, one paragraph of which
read:

"Up to December 10, 1896, I was
never sick enough to require the at-
tendance of a physician, I spent \$5 for
medicine, which I took standing. I
went to bed early and rose early, al-
ways abstained from rich pie and
cake, left off smoking forty-five years
ago. I never drank a glass of soda
or beer or treated any one in a public
place. For more than thirty years I
was not in a theater or place of amuse-
ment."

JUDGE DAY ILL

Washington, Mar. 12.—Judge Wil-
liam Day, recently appointed to the
supreme bench, is suffering from an at-
tack of pneumonia. His physician
announces that his condition tonight is
not alarming. Friends of Judge Day
are apprehensive of the result, as he is
a frail man physically.

STODDARD'S FRIENDS MAKE A
HARD FIGHT AND LOSE

The House Passes the Popular Meas-
ure By a Vote of 17 to 7—It May
Not Pass the Council, However
(Special to Review.)

Phoenix, Mar. 12.—After a session
lasting from 2 o'clock until 6, marked
by filibustering on the part of Rowe
of Yavapai and St. Charles of Mo-
have, the Cowan bill passed the house
by a vote of 14 to 7, three members
being absent. It is the opinion of some
that the bill will be permitted to die
in a committee in the council.

The reapportionment bill for Gra-
ham county has not been considered
in the council. All the democrats
favor the bill except Morehead.

A bill passed both houses increasing
the number of the board of control to
five members.

The fight in the house this afternoon
was bitter at times, but the opponents
of the Cowan bill weakened finally
and allowed it to pass. The friends
of Stoddard in the house resorted to
the most glaring obstruction tactics
to defeat the passage of the bill. This
morning five inconsequential bills pre-
ceded the bill on the calendar. Rowe
with spectacular pantomime and gro-
tesque histrionic efforts made a play
to the galleries for hours. Time and
again he assumed the attitude of an
obstructive bull and ostentatiously
winked occasionally at the representa-
tives in the press gallery, who accept-
ed his optical blandishments for pub-
lic favor in sheer amusement.

A large crowd gathered to hear the
debate on the Cowan bill that was ex-
pected. The legislators displayed rare
forbearance as Rowe raved about the
attack and "raid on the school fund."

Loud cheering from the galleries
greeted every law maker who attempt-
ed to throttle the filibuster. Speaker
Powers maintained a dignified and si-
lent contempt for the travesty on leg-
islation while serious assemblymen
leaned back in their seats and dozed.
Spectators were surprised to find
Kean St. Charles in line with the ob-
structionists today. This was by far
the most interesting day in the session
and brought out the impunity of plat-
form smashers in bold relief. While
the galleries derided the buffoonery
of dramatic Rowe and jester St.
Charles, some of the trusted law mak-
ers smiled radiantly, thus endorsing
brazen obstruction to a measure in de-
fiance of the strongest display of pub-
lic sentiment yet manifested over an
internal measure in Arizona.

OLD CONTROVERSY REVIVED

Injunction Proceedings Involve War-
ring Labor Organizations

Washington, Mar. 12.—The contro-
versy between the American Federa-
tion of Labor and the Knights of La-
bor was brought into the courts again
today when the Southern Expanded
Metal company brought injunction pro-
ceedings against August F. Getz, Hen-
ry F. Getz and Robert Portner to pre-
vent defendants from further interfe-
rence with complainant and its work-
men. The Getz are building contract-
ors, and Portner is owner of an apart-
ment house on an addition to which a
number of workmen are employed. It
is charged that the work of the com-
plainant was stopped on March 3 by
the contractors on the ground that
though the work was being performed
by local union workmen they were ob-
jectionable because they were not af-
filiated with the Federation of Labor.
The complainant says if the Federa-
tion establishes its claim to prevent
other union labor from working on
buildings where Knights of Labor
members are employed, the company
will be stopped from further execution
of many large contracts under way
and be barred from obtaining or com-
peting for further contracts, with con-
sequences ruinous to complainant and
good and lawful workmen. Justice
Hagner of the district equity court de-
clined to sign a temporary restraining
order, owing to a technicality in the
form of the bill, but gave counsel per-
mission to amend it.

KEEPS SCEPTER BY SWORD

Mad Mullah Practices Unspeakable
Barbarities Upon Malcontents

Aden, Arabia, Mar. 12.—Advers-
sary from Obbia, Somaland, say that dur-
ing the recent fight between followers
of Mad Mullah and Abyssinian forces
co-operating with the British, the form-
er lost 1,000 men.

Mullah, it is said, is maintaining his
authority with ruthless severity, cut-
ting the throats of male malcontents
and mutilating women and children.